

Today

Five Hundred Years Hence.
What Shall We Be?
The Fairbanks Trust Fund.
Map Your World.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Mr. Fairbanks of Indiana leaves fifty thousand dollars to be held in trust for five hundred years—the income to be divided once in fifty years and spent for "social welfare work."

Mr. Fairbanks liked to show the log cabin in which he was born and tell of his surprise when he found himself Vice President of the United States.

He would be more surprised if he could know what will happen in five hundred years.

In five hundred years the people of the Earth having been able to read and write for five and a half centuries, having learned in the lifetime of Woodrow Wilson to tax wealth instead of poverty, having learned to use the Earth's resources for the benefit of the many, will be extremely different from what they are today.

If Mr. Fairbanks could come back in five hundred years to inquire about his fifty thousand dollars, he would be told that wishes of dead men no longer control the living or the money that the dead once had.

With nothing very pressing to do this evening, you might find it good mental exercise to sit down and try to imagine the Earth's civilization five hundred years from now.

No war, of course.

No actual poverty, probably. No gigantic wealth. Really educated men of the future will not want a hundred millions. The educated man of today does not have a hundred wives—he leaves such troublesome accumulation to savages.

No anxiety for old age five hundred years from now. Emulation will replace competition. Men of power will think more of their weaker brothers, less of themselves.

No killing of hundreds of thousands of children annually by neglect, poisonous food or too little food, five hundred years from now. No management of the earth and its wealth on the theory that the human race was created to provide too much for a few at the price of lifelong worry for the crowd.

No divorce or quarrels between men and women. Men will become naturally monogamous through woman's education. He will be worthy to associate with the male sex.

Universal education began only yesterday. In five hundred years it should drive out ignorance and her three daughters—Poverty, Crime, Drunkenness.

The end of crime will mean economy, and added wealth beyond measure. No thieves, no crime, no policemen, no collectors of money, no courts, no judges. These things may not come in five hundred years, but they will come.

If you believe the elementary improvements suggested here "never will be because they never have been," remember that not long ago a pious governor of Virginia hoped and believed there would never be a public school in that State. Only a few thousand years back every human being was a cannibal, unless too weak to kill the man that he wanted to eat.

Passion for accumulation is the moving passion now. It will be replaced by real ambition, passion for public approval. What will be the results?

You see men gladly giving their lives for their country. Can't you imagine the possibility of more highly developed men giving up their unnecessary surplus for their countrymen?

Map out the world a few hundred years hence, as you choose, you could not exaggerate the improvements.

All traveling through the air, all living on mountain tops, flying down to the valleys for work, all heavy labor done by the power of waterfalls, or of the sun itself.

Force, heat, light, free as air, the Government supplying them, compelling the people to use them wisely. Socialism? No; common sense.

A day's labor, three hours, perhaps less, for the hard-working class, and, as usual, sixteen hours for those that have mental strength and use their minds.

Much surprise you would see on the white face of a tall ghost named Fairbanks if it should come back five hundred years hence and say, "What are you doing with my fifty thousand dollars? I hope you spend some of it to give night's lodgings to homeless, friendless working girls."

If you want to give your imagination real exercise, try to imagine what life would be on this planet five hundred thousand years or five million years from now.

We can no more imagine what conditions will be than the cave man could have imagined, as he crawled on his belly to attack and eat a neighbor, what fighting would be like in 1918.

"It hath not been shown what we shall be," indeed, "and you may lay to that."

WEATHER:

Showers and warmer today or tomorrow. Temperature at 8 a. m. 62. Average of temperatures for June 21 for last thirty-five years, 74.

NUMBER 10,566.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1918.

(Closing Wall Street Prices.)

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AUSTRIAN ARMY IS CORNERED WHOLESALE SURRENDER EXPECTED

MARRIED MEN NOW LIABLE TO IMMEDIATE DRAFT CALL

Reclassification of Registrants Puts Many Husbands in Class 1-X—Misunderstanding Cleared Up.

"Any man in Class 1 is subject to immediate call for general military service, whether he be married or single."

Major Donovan, supervising operation of the draft law in the District, today cleared the atmosphere with respect to the liability to service of registrants in Class 1.

"If a man has been placed in Class 1," Major Donovan continued, "it matters not whether he be married or single. He will be taken according to his registration number. The number is all that governs the taking of men in Class 1."

Misunderstanding Here.
The members of the local boards state that there has been general misunderstanding with respect to Class 1 subdivisions. They agree, however, that liability for service grades down from Class 1-A, through the succeeding subdivisions of Class 1, but with Class 1-A coming always first.

It was to correct this impression that Major Donovan made this statement today. The official subdivisions of class 1, as provided by General Crowder, provost marshal general, are:

"Class 1-A—Single man without dependent relatives.
"Class 1-B—Married man with or without children, or father of motherless children, who has habitually failed to support his family.
"Class 1-C—Married man dependent on wife for support.
"Class 1-D—Married man, with or without children, of father of motherless children; man not usually engaged, family supported by income independent of his labor.
"Class 1-E—Unskilled farm laborer.
"Class 1-F—Unskilled industrial laborer."

Other Subdivisions.
Two subdivisions unlettered follow on the official questionnaire blank:

"Registrants by or in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made.
"Registrants who fail to submit questionnaires.
"All registrants not included in any other division in this schedule."

This last division is known as class 1-X. A number of men registered under the selective service law have been listed as in "Class 1-X." Such classification has been in effect from the beginning of the operation of the law, although it has not been commonly known. Class 1-X is a miscellaneous class to include all cases which do not come under the specific classifications of Class 1-A on.

Anyone so classified in common with all other Class 1 men is subject to immediate call, as are all who are in any of the divisions of Class 1. The local boards are now placing a number of Class 2 men in class 2-X, the same reason being given—that the other divisions of Class 2 do not provide for such cases.

CROWDER CALLS 8,976 DRAFT MEN

Provost Marshal General Crowder today issued a call for 8,976 draft registrants, qualified for military service and who have received at least a grammar school education.

The men will be sent to technical schools for special training and then will be placed in special branches of service.

LOST AND FOUND
WILL young lady who found a white champagne glass yesterday at street car stop at 15th and F sts. kindly call Linc. 666. 1-2

LIBERAL REWARD and no questions asked for return of suitcase taken from auto while in rear of 18th St. N. W. Thursday night, June 20. Return to Room 41, Washington Post Building.

RUTTCASE—Marked W. E. C. lost Thursday night at 18th St. N. W. If found, please notify W. K. Cooper, 1818 Lamont st. Col. 311.

(Continued on Classified Pages.)

WORK-FIGHT CLASSES ARE DESIGNATED BY CROWDER

Provost Marshal General to Defer Action As to Baseball Players Until Concrete Case Is Presented.

Provost Marshal General Crowder today ruled that men of draft age engaged in games of all kinds, working as domestic servants, elevator men, bellboys, waiters and like occupations shall seek other employment by July 1.

It was stated that nothing whatsoever would be done in regard to professional baseball players until a specific case is presented.

Footmen Must Go.
Public and private chauffeurs will not be considered as engaged in non-essential work, according to the regulations, unless they are engaged in other employment deemed as non-productive; also, but-footmen, and others will have to go.

Hotel clerks, clerks and managers are not included, but bar boys, bus boys, waiters will have to seek other employment, as well as porters unless it can be shown that the work is too heavy to be performed by women. The United States Employment Service is designated to co-operate with local and district boards in the placing of the large number of workmen who will be shifted to essential employment.

The provisions of the order are very elastic and boards are instructed to consider all cases "with sympathy and common sense."

Doing No Production.
"The regulations further provide," says the statement, "that sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores and other mercantile establishments are engaged in non-productive employment, but this does not include store executives, managers, superintendents, nor the heads of such departments as accounting, financial, advertising, credit, purchasing, delivery, receiving, shipping, and other departments; does not include registered pharmacists, employed in wholesale and retail drug stores, or establishments; does not include traveling salesmen, buyers or delivery drivers, electricians, engineers, carpet-layers, upholsterers, nor any employee doing heavy work, outside the usual duties of clerks."

"However, sales clerks and other clerks," include the clerical force in the office and all departments of stores and mercantile establishments. The words "stores and other mercantile establishments" include both wholesale and retail stores and mercantile establishments engaged in selling goods and wares."

About Baseball Players.
Touching upon the question of whether or not the theatrical profession includes baseball and baseball players, the explanation simply reiterates the original ruling as follows:

"The regulations further provide that persons, including ushers and usherettes, engaged and occupied in and in connection with games, sports and amusements, excepting actual performers in legitimate entertainments, operas or theatrical performances, are engaged in non-productive occupations and employment."

GUN EXPLODES NEAR SECRETARY BAKER, KILLING TWO MEN

ABERDEEN, Md., June 21.—Two men were killed here yesterday when a big gun which was being tested exploded prematurely.

Secretary of War Baker was standing only 300 yards away from the place when the accident occurred, but was uninjured.

Today's List of American Casualties on Page 2.

AMERICAN AIRPLANES TO CROSS ATLANTIC WITHIN 3 MONTHS

American aeroplanes equipped with Rolls-Royce engines, and piloted by aviators of the allied nations, will cross the Atlantic within three months, Maj. Gen. W. Branker, of the royal air force, declared today.

MOTOR WILL STAND THE TEST.

The American Liberty motor has not been tested sufficiently to warrant its use in trans-Atlantic airplanes. The British Rolls-Royce motor will stand up under the test, it is said, and the body, wings, etc., will be American.

Several Rolls-Royce engines will be imported for the initial flights, which, unless the unexpected happens, will probably be attempted in September or October.

"We know positively that we can depend upon the engines," General Branker stated. "We also know that we can carry the weight. The only indeterminate factor is the weather. However, scientists and observers will care for that."

WILL TRANSPORT PLANES TO FRANCE.

So certain are the allies that the trans-Atlantic flights will be successful, that they are planning their coming air programs on this method of transporting planes to France. And, the possibilities before aircraft which can make non-stop flights from Newfoundland to the Azores, about 3,200 miles, are unlimited. Bombing raids over the interior cities of Germany will be the logical results.

"In the few years," General Branker said, "the possibilities of aviation as an instrument of war are so appalling that it may force civilized nations, at all events in Europe, to agree to abandon war amongst themselves altogether. War has been the making of aviation; let us hope that aviation may be the destruction of war."

Flying at the rate of 85 miles an hour, a conservative speed, not taking into consideration favorable winds, airplanes can reach the Azores in less than forty hours, according to calculations of flying experts, General Branker stated. The trip from the Azores to Portugal—about 800 miles—would be a comparatively simple matter after that.

From Portugal the planes can easily fly to Italy or Spain or any other part of the battlefield.

UNITED STATES MUST BEAR BURDEN.

Upon America more than any other nation rests the responsibility and opportunity of pushing the advantages of aerial supremacy to the utmost, General Branker stated.

"The air offensive against Germany has now definitely started and will grow steadily in volume and efficiency," he added. "By degrees, all the vital points of Germany will come within our reach."

The British are depending entirely upon the Liberty motor for the carrying through of their air program for a year to come, in so far as bombing, reconnaissance, and photographing machines are concerned.

"We will want thousands and thousands of them," General Branker said, "but America must remember that the Liberty motor is by no means final and that already there are engines giving far better performances in fighting machines, which must be manufactured by the Allies to retain their supremacy in the air."

Great Britain is going on expanding her air forces until the limit is reached, General Branker stated, and when that time comes—when they shall be able to replace only the wastage and keep pace with production of new types—America will have to shoulder the load.

At the present time the allies have undoubted supremacy in the air, the general said. Since the start of the March offensive it has been even greater than before. In one week during the German drive 132 boche machines were absolutely destroyed and thirty-eight shot down out of control. Only forty British machines were missing the same week.

On another occasion, during the retirement of the British toward Amiens, 240 British low flying airplanes were concentrated at one point where the Germans advanced en masse. Heavy casualties and complete disorganization of the movement was the result.

In discussing the proposed flights General Branker declared that the matter had been brought to the attention of the War and Navy Departments and that this Government was in favor of the venture.

U.S. Drive On Berlin By Jan. 1

At the end of 1918 the United States will have enough men in France to hold the western front as firm as a rock and then will begin the offensive

that will carry the Germans back across the Rhine.

This was the assurance given the House Military Affairs Committee in con-

ference with Secretary of War Baker, Assistant Secretary Crowell, Chief of Staff Marsh and Provost Marshal General Crowder.

CRY FOR PEACE AND BREAD IS RAISED IN RIOT OF AUSTRIANS

Mobs Are Charged by Police in Capital—Many Civilians Injured—Uprisings Occur Throughout Empire.

AMSTERDAM, June 21.—Premier Von Seydler, addressing Austrian newspapermen, said Germany had agreed to send grain into Austria and that some already was en route, according to advice received here today. Hungary is sending potatoes, he said.

PARIS, June 21.—Fifty thousand demonstrators who marched through the streets of Vienna Thursday night shouting "Peace! Bread!" and also pillaged shops were charged by the police with drawn sabres, according to a Zurich dispatch to the Journal today. Many of the civilians were injured.

Travelers arriving in Switzerland are quoted in dispatches as saying that famine—"stark medieval famine"—threatens all of Austria. Even the soldiers get insufficient food. It is a common sight to see soldiers begging food from civilians.

LONDON, June 21.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Express interprets the warning of the burghmaster of Vienna to the premier that he cannot guarantee order if the bread rations are reduced any further as an expectation of revolution. Rioting continues in the Austrian capital. Outbreaks are taking place in other cities also.

A great strike of 100,000 workmen had been called in the Vulcan Arsenal, at Vienna. The workers in the Warschawski airplane plant are out, also.

Riots have occurred in Favoriten, Margarethen, Ottakring and Brigittenau, all suburbs of Vienna.

Demands Premier Resign.
The Arbeiter Zeitung, of Vienna, in a strong article demands the resignation of Premier von Seydler.

Zurich reports further demonstrations by workmen in the Austrian capital, and a continuation of the partial strike.

A dispatch from Copenhagen quoted the German socialist newspaper Vorwarts as saying that Hungary had offered 1,000 carloads of potatoes to Vienna, but there is no prospect of the Austrian food situation being improved for three weeks.

The great mass of the Austro-Hungarian people are more than war sick, one traveler was quoted as saying. Their sole thought is of bread. The morale of the Austrian populace has fallen so low that the government has begun to fear a spread of Bolshevism.

War Prisoners Murdered.
"One whole issue" of the Arbeiter Zeitung, of Vienna, was confiscated because it had demanded an investigation into two horrible cases of murder of prisoners of war by their fellow workmen in the gas works in the sixteenth munition district of Vienna. The matter was referred to in Parliament, but was hushed up in the press.

Workers of Vienna, unable to eat the stuff that was called "bread," marched to the hall and flung the loaves against the windows as a protest.

"Give us bread," is a cry that rings through all of Austria.

"People often faint in the streets from sheer inanition," one returned (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

HOLLWEG NEAR DEATH,
RESULT OF APOPLEXY

AMSTERDAM, June 21.—No hope is held for recovery of Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, former German chancellor, seriously ill at Hohenloew, following a stroke of apoplexy, according to reports received here today.

ESCAPE IS CUT OFF AS ITALIANS FORGE ON

Flood and Shells Destroy Bridges Behind Them—Allies Gain All Along Line—Recaptured Abandoned Guns.

LONDON, June 21.

—A large part of the Austrian army has been cornered between the flooded Piave and the advancing troops of Italy in the Montello. British war office reports today stated. The Italians have re-established their former lines at virtually all points from the Montello to the sea, and are making gains in the mountains above the Montello. Destruction of bridges, either by artillery or the floods, has blocked all chance for the Austrians to extricate themselves, it is believed here, and surrender of large numbers are expected momentarily.

The Italians reported the recapture of a large number of guns abandoned early in drive. The Austrians lost 120,000 men up to Wednesday, the Corriere d'Italia declared today, says a Rome dispatch.

**FOOTHOLD IS WON
BY ITALY'S TROOPS**
LONDON, June 21.—(3:20 p. m.)—The Italians have gained a great victory at Nervesa, on the west bank of the Piave and are fighting to complete their success, it was learned from an authoritative source this afternoon.

(Nervesa, an important railway crossing, guards the southeastern approach to Montello crest, the key-stone connecting the river and mountain lines.) It was at this point that Premier Orlando admitted a considerable enemy gain to the Italian parliament last night, the Austrians having crossed the Montebelluno-Susegana railway at several points.

The Austrian drive so far is a complete failure, but they may make a great effort to retrieve their reverses. They are reported to have considerable forces in reserve, the greater part of these being in the mountains.

Fishing Movement.
The Italians have hurled the Austrians back at this point, re-entering Nervesa. They are now battling to push on (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)